THE Carmel Valley SUN

December 29, 1994

FOUR WHEELING - At two-thirty in the afternoon, this single car roll-over on Carmel Valley Road, between Canada and Brookdale caused lengthy traffic delays in and out of the Valley. Above, fire crews direct traffic around the overturned vehicle, which was loaded with Christmas presents.

photo - CVS

Cleaning up the Carmel River basin

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) operates a field office in the Carmel Valley Village. The primary responsibility of this office is to facilitate Carmel River maintenance programs. The office is operated by Nikki Nedeff, Riparian Projects Coordinator, Larry Hampson, Water Resources Engineer, and two field staff members Mark Bekker and Matt Lyons.

Since 1990 the field office has been heading up the channel clearing program. The Carmel River flows most of the year from Camp Stephanie to Scarlett Road due to the regular water releases from San Clemente Dam. The water does not flow all the way to the lagoon most of the time due to extensive groundwater pumping along the river. Due to the wet conditions from Camp Stephanie to Scarlett Road, willows, cottonwoods and other riparian vegetation tend to sprout up in the river channel. This condition can create a hazard in very wet years as this foliage in the channel creates a debris trap which can actually change the course of the river which is very undesirable where homes border the river banks.

The MPWMD just completed this year's channel clearing along 2 stretches from Camp Stephanie to Rosies Bridge and from the Los Laureles Grade to Scarlett Road, totaling 3 miles as the river flows.

Another ongoing project of the MPWMD field office is river bank restoration. The District replants and irrigates vegetation along the banks of the river to prevent erosion and to help prevent river course changes. This is particularly a problem in the area downstream from Scarlett Road where the river is dry most of the year. The river bank vegetation often dies out in these dry areas from lack of water leaving the banks unprotected. In the event of a large storm, areas with sparse vegetation would be seriously eroded. The District just completed a major $27,000

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Water District December Report

by Elizabeth Cowley

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD Board of Directors held its monthly meeting last Monday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey City Council Chambers.

The General Manager reported that in November the district maintained a 20% savings from the "base" water year 1987-1988 which represents the highest water consumption year in recent history. While the district's consumption is less than the base year, overall water consumption continues to rise. Residential consumption is only 12.7% under the base water year thus the bulk of the savings is through the efforts of agriculture and business. Thus far we have received 111% of normal rainfall but only 26% of normal runoff for this time of year.

The General Manager further reported

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Some trips on these lines do not run on New Year's Day. For more information please call MST at 899-2555/424-7695.

Births

Katrina Rose Mendez, a daughter, was born to Jose and Quentina Mendez of Carmel Valley on December 12, 1994.

Garret Lynn Kurteff, a son, was born to Scott and Lynn Kurteff of Carmel Valley on December 16, 1994.

A PLACE IN THE SUN
Virginia Parke

This column is about some of the people who have made "my place in the sun" special this year. Drawn by the caring country atmosphere, I arrived here last September. I am willing to do any kind of job to keep writing and assisting my son, Jason through college. So I contacted the Sun about delivering the paper. Norm Spaulding, for reasons unknown to me asked me to also write for the Sun. He has given me a passport to meet and interview the special people that make up this community. Thank you Norm.

Needing transportation, I met John and Joan Zilinski. They have continued to be supportive by giving my name to friends who need assistance. That is how I met Louise Bishop and Connie Laub. You're beginning to get the picture. Carmel Valley people care about others, even strangers. Village merchants have made me feel welcome. Mike and John at the Beacon station, Maggie at Paradise Natural Foods, Nancy at Mid Valley Florist, Andre at the Ridge Restaurant, Randy at Carmel Valley Market and Dave at Hacienda Hay and Feed, Dennis and Jan of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club to name only a few. There is an openness and willingness to trust that I have not experienced in city environments. There is a feeling in this community that everyone counts.

I would like to do a survey of all the people who contribute to making Carmel Valley and the Village a special place this last year. I do not know enough yet. I have seen only a small part of the service work done by concerned Valley residents. Randy and Charlene Randazzo, Debi Effron, Dave Lyon (I enjoy your column and trust you have been able to save your Christmas tree from enthusiastic retrievers), the Tularcitos teachers and parents who painted the playground game symbols. You see what I mean. There are many more that I hope to have the privilege of spotlighting in the coming year.

So I will close, wishing all who contribute and care about this place in the sun, Carmel Valley and the Village a prosperous and healthy NEW YEAR and my thanks for you caring!

SHERIFF'S Log

- A East Carmel Valley Road business owner called to report a woman had taken six cups of coffee and six cookies from her cafe. Each time the woman had come into the cafe she has created a disturbance, yelling, and each time she took a cup of coffee and a cookie, valued at $16.50. The business owner advised she did not have time to call the Sheriff's Department during the day because she was busy and has a business to run. She still has no restraining order against the woman because she does not have time to do it.
- A Serra Ave, Carmel resident reported a suspicious character at her residence asking about one of her renters. When told the renter was not there, the subject refused to leave. An area check was made for the subject, but deputies were unable to locate her.
- Patrol found a vehicle in the roadway on Carmel Valley Road, blocking traffic; the vehicle was towed.
- A Gainesville, Florida woman was cited for possession of marijuana while parked at Bixby and Hwy 1.
- Two Carmel Valley residents reported that the other had tried to run him off the road.

12/16 A Mission Road, Pebble Beach resident reported that someone had been using her drivers license number as identification to

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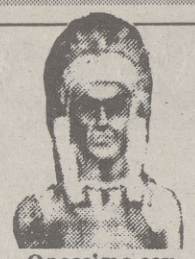

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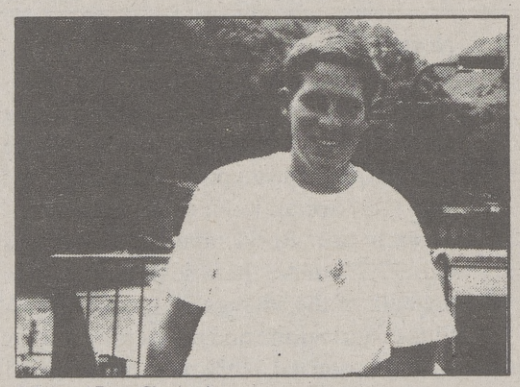

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Carmel River *from page 1*

levy restoration along Hacienda Carmel. The levy around Hacienda Carmel was severely damaged in 1993. A 200 foot stretch was eroded leaving unvegetated 70 foot high sandy "cliffs" along the property. The levy was shored up with 550 tons of rip-rap, covered with top soil and trees were planted to help hold the bank.

Over the past several decades the Carmel River became unstable. In the 1960's increased groundwater pumping reduced the flow of water to the river and in the 1970's we suffered a serious drought which killed off a great deal of the river bank vegetation leaving the banks unprotected. In the 1980's we experienced very high rainfall which resulted in high river flow volume and tremendous erosion which was make worse by the lack of vegetation killed off during the drought. The planned water releases from the San Clemente Dam, the channel clearing program and the river bank revegetation program facilitated by the MPWMD all help to prevent erosion and river course changes as well as providing a habitat for the steelhead.

In addition to the river maintenance programs, the MPWMD field office is available as a resource to village residents wishing to acquire, borrow or read technical reports, environmental impact reports or other Water Management District publications.

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VALLEY VIEWS Debi Effron

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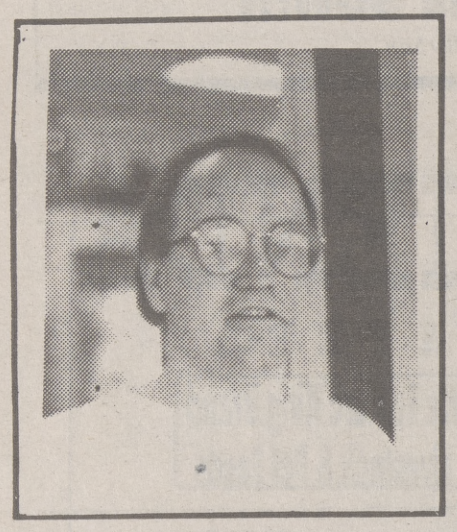
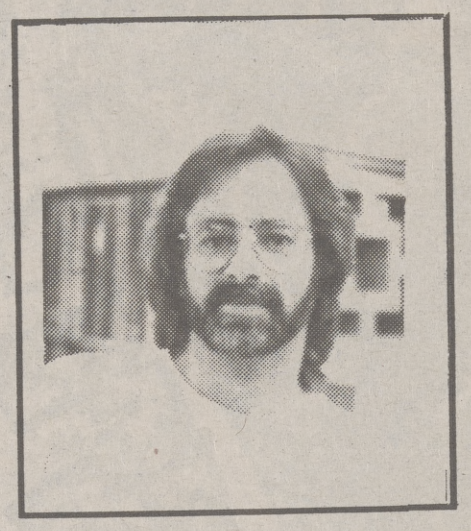


Bill Susalla-Deli Treasures
To make my business succeed!

Wendy Pearson-Age 13
To save up money for college and a car. And to loose weight.

Patti Zabel-Hairdresser
To focus on other peoples needs instead of my own. To take time to smell the flowers with friends.



Jeff Strachan
Acorn Hardware
I guess I'd have to say to get back in shape.

Sheriff *from page 2*

pass bad checks. She was now prevented from making her own transactions. The caller is not out any money.

- A woman wandered away from a residential care home on Valley Place and showed up on Ward Place.
- A teacher at Robert Louis Stevenson School reported 4th hand that at 5 p.m. a white male, 35 years, tried to lure two female students onto the horse trail behind the bus stop. Investigation continues.
- The owner of a Carmel Valley business reports his goose neck horse trailer was broken into during the night and two saddles and other items were taken.

12/17 Deputies checking an East Carmel Valley Road business found that the door was unsecured. The business was checked and everything appeared okay; the door was locked and closed.

- A transient delivered a letter to the courthouse regarding his treatment of his dog. Passing motorists have reported that he has been abusing his animal.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported her estranged husband took their two children and left in their vehicle. She believes they are headed for Oroville.
- The gate supervisor at a Big Sur business reported a man was standing at the entrance to the area wearing clothing upon which is

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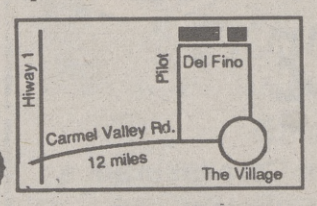

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PBC installs efficient watering system

By Elizabeth Cowley

In an effort to use water most efficiently, the Pebble Beach Company is installing a Rainbird irrigation management system on the Pebble Beach Golf Course which includes an on-site weather station.

First, ideal irrigation standards were determined for every area along the golf course. For instance, a shady area would need less water that an open area and fairways, greens and roughs all have different water requirements. A weather station will be installed on the course to monitor weather conditions including rainfall, wind, relative humidity, temperature and solar radiation. The Rainbird computer processes all of this information to determine the evapotranspiration rate which is the amount of water used by the grass and lost through the soil. The climactic parameters are processed by a computer which informs the operator which areas need exactly how much water for the current conditions.

The Rainbird irrigation management system will result in healthier grass and reduced water use. In addition, through the prevention of over watering, potentially pesticide or fertilizer laden runoff will be prevented form entering streams or the ocean. Ted Horton, Vice President in charge of Resource Management, estimates that the Rainbird system will reduce water use by at least 10% and probably more.

The Spyglass golf course has had an irrigation management system with an on-site weather station in place for 5 years. The station was inauspiciously placed at the end of the driving range and thus was often knocked out of commission by golf balls. Spyglass will soon be outfitted with the latest Rainbird irrigation management technology with a new weather station location. This water saving technology will eventually be installed at all of the golf courses owned by the Pebble Beach Company.

Results of CVPOA member survey reveal suprises

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) recently completed a poll of it's members' opinion on water, traffic and the relative importance to them of various issues. The CVPOA polled 145 Carmel Valley property owners in phone interviews.

The two most important issues to the CVPOA members polled are ensuring a water supply and maintaining the quality of life in Carmel Valley. These two issues took precedence over traffic, and damage to the Carmel River from overpumping.

59% of CVPOA members strongly support the proposed Los Padres Dam and 31% strongly support desalinization. Only 9% are strongly opposed to the Dam and 22% are strongly opposed to desalinization. The option of water reclamation plants was not offered as an option.

The current Carmel Valley Master Plan allows for 16% growth over the next 12 years which would increase the population from the current 5,400 to 6,270 by the year 2006. 13% of CVPOA members think this number was much too high and an additional 17% think it was somewhat high. 66% of those polled are opposed to the incorporation of Carmel Valley, only 9% are in favor.

Regarding the stretch of road from Rancho San Carlos to the Mid Valley Shopping Center, 53% would like to see improvements made and 43% prefer it as it is. Of those who would like improvements, the most favored improvement is to add right and left turn lanes. The most preferred method of funding for road improvements is from new subdivisions. The second most favored method is a county wide sales tax. Regarding the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway, opposition and support are equally distributed. 79% of those polled never ride the bus and none of those polled regularly ride the bus.

This poll was completed so that the CVPOA can present accurate data representing the views of Carmel Valley residents when approaching the Board of Supervisors and other County Agencies.

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Water *from page 1*

that the Coastal Commission approved the Los Padres Dam project as being consistent with the Coastal Act by a vote of 11-0 despite public concerns regarding Esselen Indian Tribe cultural resources, potential negative impacts on the trout population and the estimated $100 million cost.

The details of the bond issue to pay for the dam have yet to be finalized but Jim Copher of the MPWMD said that they are planning to offer 20 year Certificate of Participation Bonds at 8% interest; thus the total taxpayer liability will be $280 million. Before the Army Corps of Engineers will issue a permit, section 106 of the California Environmental Quality Act which pertains to Cultural Resources must be satisfied. The Water District is currently working on this matter with the Esselen Indian Tribe. After a permit is issued the voters must approve the bond issue in the November 7, 1995 election prior to the construction of the proposed Los Padres Dam.

On the consent calender were several items costing the district taxpayers money which Director Lou Haddad alone opposed. Lou Haddad objected to the purchase of a Backpack Electrofisher and spending another $2500 for fish studies when the district had already spent thousands on such studies. Last year $84,000 was spent to purchase, transport and place gravel below the San Clemente and Los Padres Dam sites. This year the cost will exceed $90,000. Director Haddad opposed this expenditure as he did not feel it fell under the district's charter. Directors Farina, Hughes, Karas, Heuer, Pendergrass and Burkleo all approved these expenditures.

The Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) is a committee composed of 8 representatives, 1 from each of the 8 districts within the MPWMD. The TAC is charged with determining how to most equitably allocate water within the district. After months of debate the TAC recommended to the Board that 150 acre feet of "District Reserve" water be equally divided between the 8 districts. After a lengthy debate the Board of Directors decided to adopt the TAC's recommendation by a vote of 5-2. However, the State Water Resources Control Board has yet to determine if the District is entitled to this 150 acre feet of water as the legality of Cal Am's pumping water from the Carmel Valley Aquifer is in question.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors meet every third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey City Council Chambers; the meetings are open to the public.

Mid Valley Fire District takes on ten year obligation

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire District took receipt of a new fire engine, which was delivered by Santa on Tuesday, December 20th at 7:00 p.m.

On behalf of the residents of the Fire District, the Kid Carmel Valley Fire District Board of Directors, staff and volunteer personnel will take possession of the new, state of the art fire engine, designed to meet the needs of the District.

Receiving a new fire engine and benefiting from its potential, is not something to be taken for granted. The $740,000.00 pierce Dash resource will be paid for over 10 years. The firefighters must train extensively before the engine can be put into service, for the safety of the citizens and firefighters responding it.

The fire engine has many special features which increase its safety and effectiveness, such as an enclosed cab which holds six personnel in seats designed to protect firefighters while wearing their breathing apparatus on their backs. The motor and wheelbase provide enhanced speed and mobility for responding to a road with access concerns.

The fire engine was built in Wisconsin at the Pierce Manufacturing Plant. The District has been working with Pierce since February of 1994 on the design, construction and delivery of the fire engine.

Santa Claus assisted with the delivery of the new fire engine at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station. Fire District will begin equipping the engine and the rigorous training program. The new fire engine is expected to bc put into service in late January 1995.

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Valley extends a hand to single mother and three sons

By Virginia Parke

Lee Rankin is counting her blessings. They include her three sons: Brett, age 5, Matthew, age 8, and Christopher, age 10. They also include her "extended family' in Carmel Valley. " I was born and raised in Carmel Valley. The community support I am receiving is incredible," she exclaims. Lee is without a place to live at the moment. She is being assisted by local inn owner, Peter Coakley, until December 19. "He has gone out of his way to help us,"she states with a wide expressive grin.

Lee is a single mother without child support or alimony. "I finally overcame my fears and applied for welfare. I have always been an at - home - mom. My main priority is my children. I will do whatever it takes to support us and still be there after school for them." She is doing this by cleaning, cooking and running errands. "I have money for low income housing, thanks to all the wonderful efforts of this community and welfare assistance. The problem is finding a landlord that will accept three boys and a single mom on welfare. I have excellent references." She continues, "There seems to be a stigma attached to having to receive welfare. I am judged as somehow lacking or on the dole."

Lee's story is similar to many other single moms." All she is asking is to be given a chance as an individual. The media publicity is usually about those who are taking advantage of the system. They do not usually cover stories like Lee's. "I never thought I would be in this situation, I have always been a giver. It has been overwhelming. People bring us food and what we do not use we pass on the others in need," she explains. "Some of the local restaurants are also offering us a meal." Tears of gratitude moisten her large gray eyes." "I'm very glad my children still believe in Santa Claus, I know I do.'

There are donation boxes for Lee and her family at the Running Iron and Carmel Valley Beacon gas station. (Santa could use a helping hand with toys this year.) Anyone wishing to offer housing assistance can call Vickie Scardina at 659-4433 or Charity Craine at 659-2216.

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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

The cheerful news that Pres. Clinton will be sending 25,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia to cover the hoped - for withdrawal of some NATO and U.N. forces reminds me of a conversation I had with a Swedish tourist. I asked if it was true that Sweden didn't get into many wars, because it was the custom for Swedish Kings to be out in front, leading the troops into battle. He said it was true.

Bosnia - country, where three different religions have taken turns killing each other for hundreds of years, has just got to be one of the world's best places to get Vietnam II or World War III started. One simple assassination there (in Sarajevo) started world War I.

I tried very hard, without any success at all, to visualize our President, out in front, leading our men into Bosnia - country, either before the main shooting started, or after it started.

Anyway, I voted for him, believing he would be against getting our country (and our young men) into any more totally senseless wars. There didn't appear to be a tendency toward anti - communist paranoia, which got us into Vietnam and Korea and a lot of other places, and which blew our economy to smithereens, but I was wrong about that, as our country is made to look like an idiot, with a hopelessly paranoid anti - Cuba policy, firmly supported by the Administration.

Unfortunately, it was much too late, the election was over, before I (and perhaps some other voters) learned about the World Policeman ambitions. Maybe in the next election we'll have more clearly defined choices, maybe a third party "all out' for preserving this country, instead of "all out" for personal interests, or porkbarreling for re - election purposes, or finding new places for nice wars to keep our military - industrial complex happy, the one that Eisenhower warned us about. George Washington would turn over.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I am writing regarding the recommendations of the Carmel Valley Road Improvement committee (CVRIC) as reported in the December 15, 1994 issue. I am assuming that the Sun article is a fair summarization of the entire report and Judge Richard Silver's Order regarding the "traffic trigger" and base my thoughts on the article alone. If the article is inaugurate and my thoughts are incorrect as a result, I apologize and ask that someone right that wrong through written reply.

Certain facts have been reported, namely that (1) "The trigger was 'pulled" in December 1991 on Segment 6", (2) "Three years have elapsed since then," (3) "No road improvements have been made to restore the mandated level of service" and (4) "Development has continued without limitation" except for a development fee that has been insufficient to provide any practical traffic mitigation measures (and no other funding source in sight).

From this limited set of facts and my general understanding of the Order, I thought that the County Board of Supervisors was mandated to declare a moratorium on all development in Carmel Valley. My recollection is that the Board decided to study the issue and defer declaring a moratorium. My guess is that studies will continue to go on indefinitely while development also goes on, thereby destroying the real effect of the Order.

The December 15th article indicates that "Arguably, the County is now in violation of Judge Silver's order and a moratorium on all development in Carmel Valley is required to comply with the Master Plan." If that is the case, no one is forcing the Board's hand as yet.

Somehow, from this set of facts, the CVRIC engages, in my opinion, in some illogical reasoning to come to the startling conclusion that "the trigger has now served the purpose for which it was intended." I thought that the purpose was to limit development unless the level of traffic service could be maintained. How that has been accomplished is beyond me. In fact, the opposite is true. Development process space and the level of traffic service continues to decline. We all know that.

To argue that the trigger has served its purpose is ludicrous. It seems to me that the CVRIC is confusing the issue by appealing to some permanent cap on development. I thought that the Master Plan already had a cap.

The truth of the matter is that the only time the trigger will have served its purpose is when either (a) a moratorium is declared (and development stops) or (b) the level of traffic service is improved. Since public sentiment is against the road improvements which would restore the level of service to what is and was and, in any event, there isn't funding to do it even if the citizens of Carmel Valley wanted it, it is clear that a moratorium should be declared under the current circumstances.

As I recall, the lawsuit surrounding the master plan and the development of a traffic trigger mechanism was for the purpose of maintaining the QUALITY OF LIFE in Carmel Valley, the RURAL ATMOSPHERE of Carmel Valley, and was decidely structured so that DEVELOPMENT was not the tail that wagged the dog. In other words, DEVELOPMENT could only occur if it was consistent with what the citizens of Carmel Valley had decided regarding their QUALITY OF LIFE, as measured by traffic levels of service.

Although the failure to mitigate and improve the levels of traffic service may be the result of various fiscal and political forces, not to mention the overall condition of California's economy. It nevertheless turns out to be entirely consistent with the wishes of the vast majority of citizens in Carmel Valley to maintain the RURAL ATMOSPHERE of the valley and the QUALITY OF LIFE that they have known for so many years.

To say that the "trigger has now served the purpose for which it is intended" is the same as saying, OK, the plan didn't work, you can't fight City Hall, let's throw in the towel and do the best we can." Rather than taking that approach, we should demand that the Board of Supervisors take the bull by the horns and do what they are supposed to do (rather than what is politically expedient) under the circumstances. Declare a moratorium. Then, and when the level of service is restored (and not before then), allow more development as projected by the Master Plan.

Worrying about the increased buildout after the year 2006 is, in my opinion, misplaced. My guess is that the will of the people in this area will remain strong enough to maintain the RURAL ATMOSPHERE and QUALITY OF LIFE for which Carmel Valley is known and we may never have to worry about "final buildout" expanding beyond current Master Plan limits and destroying what we all have grown to know and love as our lovely Carmel Valley.

As far as safety issues are concerned, if steps need to be taken to improve safety on Carmel Valley Road those steps should be taken independently of the issue of the trigger. The trigger should not be lost in the name of safety. The traffic trigger and traffic safety are both very important to the preservation of the RURAL ATMOSPHERE and QUALITY OF LIFE found in Carmel Valley. Both deserve the focused attention of our elected officials

Barry Harrow
Carmel Valley

Tips on being helpful to sea mammals

Winter is the season when sea otter, seal and sea lion strandings increase on the Central coast. Monterey Bay Aquarium biologists advise would - be rescuers to leave the animals alone on the beach.

At the most, a phone call to a marine mammal rescue organization like the aquarium or the Monterey County SPCA may be in order.

"People mean well when they try to rescue a stranded sea otter pup or a seal on a beach," said Candice Tahara, a biologist with the Aquarium's Sea Otter Rescue and Care program. "Often these animals don't need to be rescued at all. They may just be resting. A sea otter mom could find its stranded pup if the pup is left undisturbed."

While it's a good idea to keep people and dogs away from a beached animal, Tahara said people can inadvertently make things worse by giving the wrong kind of care to a stranded animal.

"Bundling up a sea otter and taking it home could cause it to overheat and die," she said. "The best thing to do is leave the animal on the beach and telephone a rescue center." Key telephone numbers around Monterey Bay include:

- Monterey Bay Aquarium Sea Otter Rescue and Care program, 648-4829 (after hours, 648-4840).
- Monterey County SPCA, 373-2631, ext. 224 or 200 (after hours, 646-5534).

TOUCHING BASES

Peter Lyon

BASEBALL IN PARADISE

Season's greetings . . . We've asked Santa to be especially mindful of those Carmel Valley kids who asked for baseball equipment this year. A batting tee for the beginner, a fine form-fitting fielding glove for the A Leaguer, perhaps a more powerful bat for the AA Leaguer, and of course a pair of awesomely cool batting gloves -- you know, the kind in black and some vibrant florescent color with the really killer knuckle pads -- for the Major Leaguer; any of these fit nicely into the Old Gentleman's sleigh. (See President's Report, below.) And while we're on the subject of gifts, what is appropriate for those feckless CV residents who bring unrestrained golden retrievers and other unleashed canine cutups to the games? How about a nice length of rope, autographed by the major league club owners, who are trying to keep their own players on a short leash?

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News you can use . . . As soon as you get the 1995 Baseball in America calendar from Uncle Joe (several pages of the 1994 edition seem to be missing), circle the following dates: February 5, February 12, and possibly February 19. Those are CVLL Tryout days. On February 5, the league-age 9-10 year olds will start at 1 p.m., the 11-12 year olds at 2:30. On February 12, the same schedule will repeat. Tryouts will last until about 5 p.m. those days. February 18 is set aside in case the rains descend and the floods come on either of the regular days.

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Did you miss anything? . . . In case you didn't follow any of that, not to worry. All this information will be repeated in this column and in flyers mailed to parents. John Siegel is in charge.

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Big guys . . . Let's make Pony League happen in Carmel Valley. Call Ed Canadas at 659-1266 if you wish to play, coach, manage, or in any way support our own Pony League.

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All guys and gals . . . WANTED: Coaches managers, team moms and dads, Have you ever dreamt of managing your own team? Want to pass on your skills to the next generations? Want the next generation to avoid the mistakes you made? Call Mike Thatcher at 659-3548 to volunteer your services. Any alumni of former CVLL teams will receive double wages for coaching or managing. You will also appear in this column in **BOLD TYPE**.

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Minutes were approved . . . Forthwith, your chance to peer inside a Little League Board meeting without actually having to attend and sit in a cold, damp room for two hours. (Lest you feel we suffer, remember the famous hardball player, Lenin, who said that real revolutions are made by small bands of dedicated people in damp cellars.)

Item: World's Finest Chocolate & Gift Wrap_ will provide goodies to be sold as Little League fund raisers. Set aside cash now and await knocks on your door.

Item: The President reported that the President himself discovered Santa's Sleigh at the LL Park the day after the Fly In. Maybe the eight reindeer conscripts just let 'er roll on down hill after Santa alighted at the Community Center.

Item: We frantically seek billboard sponsors. Want to see your name in white paint on green plywood? Contact Peter Lyon at 659-5279.

Item: Are you a celebrity or do you *know* a celebrity who might volunteer for 15 minutes in the Carmel Valley sunshine? Let us know.

Item: Peter Dew ordered 160 dozen baseballs. No, you bat swinging yahoos may not knock them all into the river after the games. Imagine the headline: "County Officials Ponder Effect of New Horsehide Dam in Upper CV; Locals Float New Proposal as River, Tempers Rise."

Item: Field news: Jim Shakal is working to get the scoreboard fixed; Peter Dew is waiting for dirt. So is this column.

Item: Gabriela Bulch is raising a storm ahead of the winter season. On her Large Pizza Plate: plans for bathroom improvements, a new awning (there is no old awning), new fencing to protect players in the practice area, help from the local Kiwanis, and generosity from Larry Menke. More on Larry's bright idea involving a Neon in a later column. You'll want to know, because you could be a Big Winner.

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Solstice . . . Take a moment this week to visit the Little League field when the days seem to pause in winter brevity. The light slants across the park, picking out the russets of the sycamores, the golds of the willows, the emerald sheen of the new outfield grass growing upward toward spring and a young person's dreams of glory. The fields like quiet as the earth turns toward a new year; the dugouts silent, the stands empty, the stoves of the snackbar cool, a few leaves like last year's hopes chasing across the parking lot.

But the new dreams awake, just below the surface, forming in the expectant silence of a winter afternoon. Lean on the third base fence for a moment, and you may be able to hear in the whisper of the wind the voices which for almost forty years have joined in praise of Little League here in our valley, the music of baseball in paradise.

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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

12-30 (7 p.m.) Join **Leah** and **Nohlan** at the **Circle of Light** for an evening of energy work and a meditation for world peace at the Community Room in the Barnyard, Carmel. $6/$3 Seniors. Please call 647-9516

12-31 (8p.m. to 12:15 a.m.) A **Magical New Year's Eve** at the Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Enter the New Year consciously via meditation, prayer & healing touch followed by free-form dancing and live drumming. $14/$10 for dancing only which starts at 10 p.m. For more information call 659-7509.

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12-31 (3p.m. 'til Midnight) **First Night Monterey** Join your friends and neighbors in a New Year's Eve you'll always remember! First Night buttons $5 until Dec. 20, $8 thereafter. Your button helps support this unique celebration and is your pass to all indoor performances and events.

Through 12-31 **Original Art from Children's Picture Books** (courtesy of Mulberry Bookshop for Children in Pacific Grove). Several well-known artists are represented including Leslie Tryon, a Carmel Valley resident. At the Carmel Valley Manor, 8545 Carmel Valley Road. 626-4806.

Thru December - **Chanukah Toy Exhibit**. Hand-crafted dolls and animals by Kayla Perper. At the Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. 624-2015.

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Hidden Valley Music Seminars is porud to present **"Recollections: RLS"** which will open Sunday afternoon, January 1, 1995. Please call 659-3115 for more details.

1-2 through 1-23 An exhibition of painterly photographs praising the cycles and phenomena of the natural world by **Anne Reichardt** at the Thunderbird, Carmel Barnyard.

1-4 The **Carmel Valley Women's Club** will be holding its monthly luncheon at the Villa Pompei in the Rancho Shopping Center at the mouth of the valley. Social Hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Tim Dorick, Executive Director of the Valley Community Youth Center. Any non-member wishing to attend may do so by sending $12 to PO Box 407, Carmel Valley, 93924. Reservation may be confirmed by calling 625-7602.

1-4 (7 to 9 p.m.) Dr. Tom Bishop will give a free public talk entitled **Healthy Relationship Skills 1A** at the Community Room, second floor in the rear of the Crossroads Shopping Mall, Carmel. Call 624-8110 for more information.

1-12 thru 3-12 **UnSurpassed** - A History of the Big Sur Land Trust at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, corner of Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10-5 p.m. Call 648-3116 for more information.

Youth Center to get refurbished restrooms

Another phase of renovation at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has started with the remodeling of the restrooms in the main hall. Originally demolished back in February for an early spring completion, the effort was placed on hold because of water restriction for unincorporated areas. Plans were redrawn and again submitted to meet the requirements for a water permit before final before permits could be issued. Both restrooms will have wheelchair accessibility and new fixtures will be installed to meet ADA guidelines. Expected completion date is the 3rd week of January.

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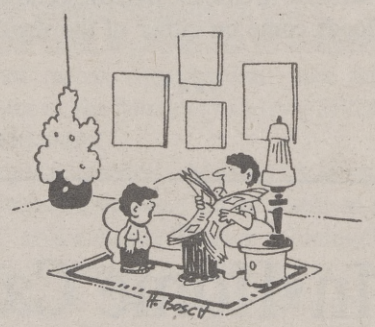
3-23 to 3-26 **Monterey Wine Festival** at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey. Events include *Wine n' Golf Tournament* at Poppy Hills (3-23); Educational seminars and demonstrations plus *White Night* (White Wine Tasting) (3-24); An *Early Californian Luncheon* at the Carmel Mission and *Red Night* with wine and food personalities, plus the *Celebrity Chef's Dinner* featuring nationally recognized chefs (3-25); and a champagne brunch (3-26). Reservations: 800-656-4252 or write: Monterey Wine Festival, PO Box 1749, Monterey, CA 93942.

As part of the long range plans to make the facilities here at CVCYC accessible to all of our friends and neighbors, CVCYC has undertaken a project to make wheelchair access to the community pool available as well. With a recent grant form the Lauralie Irvine Foundation, the groundwork for obtaining a self operating pool side lift is well underway. With an expected cost of purchase and installation approaching $3,700, additional funds are still needed to complete this project before the 1995 pool season.

Donations can be made to: CVCYC, PO BOX 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Please note the projects you are supporting so that we can ensure that your gift is used as you wish. 659-3983 or Fax 659-9373 for more information.



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Clark Suttle and Dolores Gunia at "The Vistorian Christmas" held at the Powers Estate. Mrs. Gunia hosted the benefit for the Monterey County Symphony. Mr. Suttle is the music director and conductor for the symphony.

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	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Homework Center	2 to 4 p.m.	Ages 7 to 18
	Aikido	6 to 8 p.m.	All Ages
Thursday	Homework Center	2 to 4 p.m.	Ages 7 to 18
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m.	All ages
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

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Ballet auditions open for youth

Open auditions for the musical revue *DANCE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD will* be held at the Carmel Ballet Academy on Saturday, January 7. Youngsters form 4 to 8 years old will be auditioned from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00; young people from 9 to 18 years old will be auditioned from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. While limited singing and dancing ability is required all participants interested in a featured role should bring a prepared song. There will be a $10 registration fee. *DANCE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD will* be staged on April 28,29,30 and May 5,6,7. And is produced by Dance Kids, Inc. a non profit group dedicated to bringing theater and dance to the young people of Monterey County. For additional information call 624-3729.

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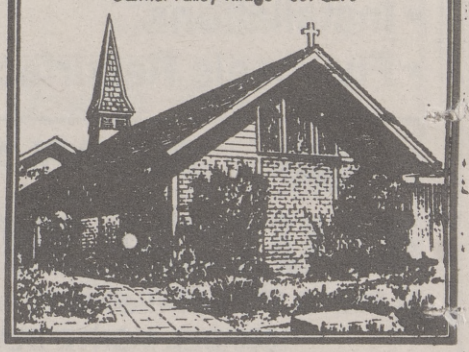

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HEALTH WATCH

Steve Davalos, D.C.

The U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research recently announced their preference for non-surgical treatment of acute low back pain. Their main recommendations boil down to the use of (believe it or not) chiropractic manipulation, cold and hot packs, anti-inflammatory medication, exercise, and minimal bed rest.

The report suggests that spinal manipulation, usually performed by a chiropractor, con be helpful with acute low back problems. The chairman of the board for the American Chiropractic Association said. "This guideline validates what chiropractors have asserted for nearly one hundred years and what millions of chiropractic patients already know: Spinal manipulation offers safe and effective relief for low back problems without drugs or surgery."

The new guidelines said that surgery helps only one in a hundred with sudden back problems. Extensive diagnostic tests are in order only for whom a doctor may suspect might have a fracture, a tumor, an infection or severe nerve involvement.

The report states that most low back pain will diminish on its own within one month. In the interim, the council's best advice is to utilize chiropractic manipulation, spend no more that two or three days in bed, take over-the -counter painkillers and start moderate., low-stress exercise such as walking or swimming as soon as possible.

The new guidelines offer back sufferer's reassurance that they are safe , effective "low-tech" ways to feel better and get back to regular activities while your back heals. Free copies of the U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research guidelines for treatment of acute low back pain are available at 1-800-358-9295.

Sheriff from page 4

written sexually explicit graffiti. It was found that Steffen was on public property and not violating any laws.

- A Carmel Road, Carmel man reported a car belonging to his roommate had been burglarized during the night in front of their house. Her stereo, car airbag and contents of her trunk were taken. The trunk was left open.
- A man reported the windshield of his car was damaged during the night while the car was parked in front of his house.
- The owner of a Barnyard business reported a woman in the store who was suspected of passing a $100 bill in the store on Wednesday. Deputies contacted a woman in Monterey and a friend of hers in Pebble Beach. The Monterey woman had 3 -$100 bills with her, two of which were questionable for authenticity. The bills were taken into evidence and contact will be made with Secret Service.

12/18 A visitor from Switzerland said she was unable to locate her dark red woven clothing bag after visiting the Crossroads the previous morning around 9:30.

- Pebble Beach security called to report an abandoned vehicle stuck in the mud on Pebble Beach property and on the other side of the chain at Fire Trail #3. A subject had attempted to break a 4 x 6 post belonging to the Pebble Beach Company in an attempt to get out.
- A Ford Road, Carmel Valley woman reported damage was done to the windshield of her car sometime during the night. Investigation revealed it may have been either vandalism or accidental by a house guest.
- A guest at a Carmel hotel reported someone broke the driver's window of her car during the night while it was parked on Country Club Way.
- A Carmel resident reported possible trespassers on his property .7 mile south of Palo Colorado Canyon on the west side. Deputies met the caller at that location for an area check, but no one was found. Signs of "rock carvers" using the interior of the abandoned house were noted.
- An Oxnard woman reported she had located her daughter at a Big Sur hotel. The daughter had been reported as a missing person and suicidal to Ojai Police Department. She had taken a large amount of prescription drugs and alcohol. She went by ambulance to CHOMP voluntarily but a 72 hour hold was placed on her. Her property and her car were left at the Big Sur hotel. The mother said she would pick the items up later.
- A couple had a domestic dispute at their Carmel Valley home.
- An anonymous person reported a window to a van was broken out at the Carmel High School. The van belongs to the School District.
- The manager of a Carmel Valley hotel reported receiving a false bomb threat.
- A Pebble Beach resident was observed weaving on the roadway while driving. He was stopped in the parking lot of CHOMP and found to be intoxicated. The CHP responded and took custody of the man.

12/19 The Rescue Team was requested to assist three fishermen stranded on a sandbar in Elkhorn Slough. All were assisted to safety, uninjured.

- An Outlook Drive, Carmel Views resident reported having a problem with a former roommate over rent deposit due to her. She was quite argumentative while she was there.
- A resident of Quail Meadows Drive, Carmel, reported finding her 86 year old mother deceased in her home on Valley Greens Circle that morning.
- An employee of a Rio Road business reported that a man had attempted to use his mother's credit card. Deputies verified that he had permission to do so.

12/20 Childrens Protective Services reported a possible child molestation that had occurred around November 21 to 23 at a local school. The victim is a 7 year old female juvenile, the suspect a 14 year old male juvenile.

- A Pebble Beach resident reported the windshield of her son's vehicle was smashed out. This occurred between 12/12 and 12/20. No suspects. The car was parked in the driveway.
- A wallet had been found and turned over to Pebble Beach security at the Lodge. Deputies determined it belonged to a visitor from Irvine.
- A resident on Laureles Grade reported the theft of his mother's personal property from his

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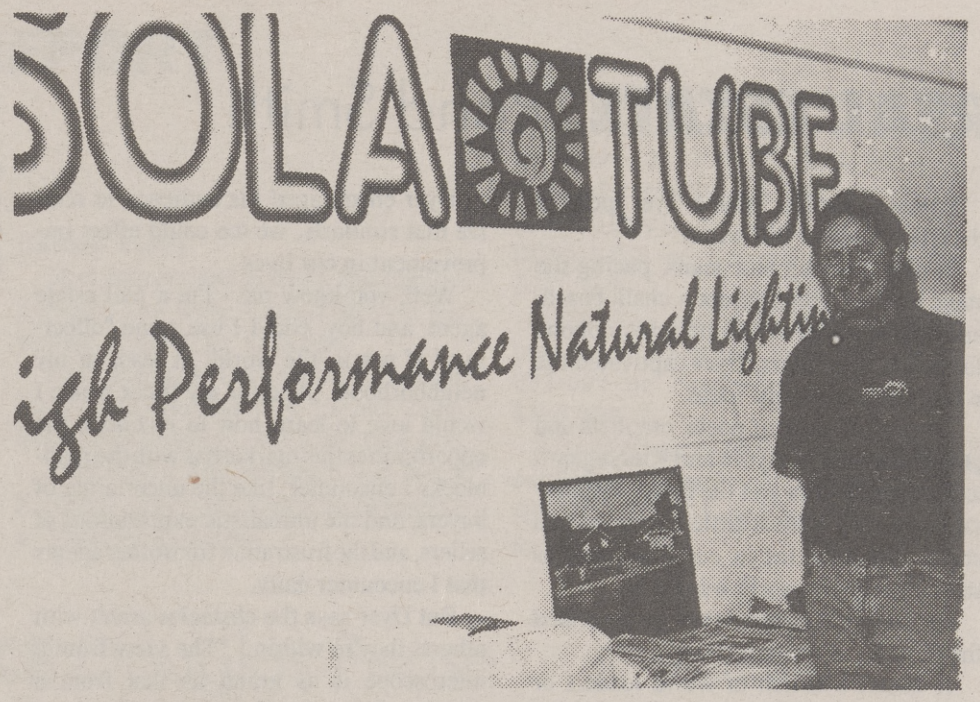
By Virginia Parke

The word ambrosia evolved from a Greek word meaning immortality. This may not mean much to most of us, but to Jon and Gary Ambrosia it is significant. They are 9th generation Californians. Jon related, "we can trace our ancestry back to the first Spanish missions settlements in California. They were probably involved in building also," he grins. Jon and Gary own and operate Ambrosia Construction and Natural Lighting in Carmel Valley.

Gary is primarily involved with the construction business he began in 1978. He has a general contracting license along with a degree in electrical engineering. Besides single house construction, remodel and restaurant renovation, he has done structural work under the Monterey Pier. Jon worked in the home improvement installation business until July of this year when he moved here from San Diego area to join Gary. He is responsible for the natural lighting section of the business.

Jon's mission is to light up all the dark corners in Monterey County. "We are the Monterey County dealer for a revolutionary concept in natural lighting," he exclaims! The product that has him hopping in his chair is called "Sola Tube." It replaces traditional skylights at one third the cost. The instillation does not require any structural changes and can be done in less than three hours, Jon explains. His chair begins to rock as his tall, athletic body gets more excited. "There is no leaking, no heat gain or loss, self cleans and provides either bright or softly diffused light. This is one of the best home and work place improvement products since electricity," he jokes, "and it fits in small places."



Jon Ambrosia

Jon excitement also comes from a sense of satisfaction. "It feels good to see people get excited about improving their environment. There are some studies that suggest that light plays an important roll in our feeling of well - being. This product can improve lighting in any area. It just makes you feel better," he speculates. Feeling good about your environment is important to Jon. He spent a year in Viet Nam.

"It was hard when I came back and faced an angry crowd of protesters. I did not understand why they were blaming us. We only did what we were sent there to do," he recalls. "I did not have it as bad as many others. It was hard though, I was stationed in a small village in the North. I knew when we pulled out those people, who had become my friends, they were not going to survive."

Life has become more meaningful and tranquil over the years for Jon. He spends his spare time running, diving, surfing and working in a dark room developing his photos. "I guess one of the most important lessons I have learned from my experiences is that destroying life does not contribute to anyone's well - being." Jon, in his way, is contributing to immortality.

Sheriff *from page 12*

residence. The suspect is his ex-fiance. Estimated loss is $1,500.

- A Tasajara Road resident reported receiving annoying telephone calls from a Pacific Grove man.
- An anonymous person reported a drunk subject at a local bar. A Santa Barbara man was contacted and arrested.

- A waiter at a Carmel restaurant reported he was battered by a co-worker after an argument about who was the more successful person. The co-worker, name unknown, was gone when deputies arrived.
- An Aguajito Road, Monterey man reported that his roommate had forged his name and cashed some of his personal checks.

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REAL ESTATE Rand Smith

I went to see Dr. Wayne Dyer speak at the Crest Theater this week.

A man wearing blue jeans, pacing the stage with no props except a chalk board, and talking rather softly into a microphone for nearly four hours, Dyer captivated the whole house with his ideas.

Quoting a range of poets, prophets and philosophers from Byron and Kierkegaard to the Bagava Gita and the Bible, his message was that with a little effort we can create real miracles in our lives, and as such, change the world we live in.

He made a big point when he described the changes in Eastern Europe.

It wasn't a bunch of world leaders or political parties that got together and decided to end decades of communist rule. It was just individuals with certain notions and attitudes.

These notions took on a life of their own and rapidly spread to mass acceptance. The political machinery, the entrenched systems of order, the parties standing firmly at the helm could do nothing to stop this individual will.

Dyer encouraged his audience to realize that similarly, we too could effect improvement in our lives.

Well, you know me - I'm a real estate agent, and boy, could I use some "effecting," if not in the world, at least in my neighborhood. And for my inner peace I would love to learn how to reconcile the opportunities this market has with the roadblocks I encounter, like the uncertainty of buyers, and the unrealistic expectations of sellers, and the frustration from other agents that I encounter daily.

But Dyer says the obstacles aren't with others; they're within. "The view from a microscope is as grand as that from a telescope," he said. He says there are three steps that must be taken to create miracles:

- Eliminate the doubt
- Stop the chatter
- Remove the ego

Because I sell real estate, I want to see some miracles this year.

So let's start with the doubt. My first impulse might be to open my window and shout, "STOP WHINING, MONTEREY! IT'S THE BEST MARKET IN 20 YEARS!"

But that's not the enlightened approach. So instead, I just wake up every morning, excited right now, because it IS a great time to buy and sell real estate. Because no matter where you live or how much you paid or what you are currently spending on housing, the replacement cost for what you have is so darned inexpensive! And if you are trying to preserve equity, it won't get better than it is today for a long, long time.

Now, what does he mean, stop the chatter? The chatter, I suppose, is all the daily stuff that gets in our way to prevent us from realizing our dreams on a regular basis. I listed a house for sale last week owned by a couple who wants to move out of state and start the new life that they've been talking about for years.

Exciting! Then they called me the next day to put it on hold. They had too much to do right now so they felt they'd be better off waiting a month or so. They were feeling overwhelmed.

This is chatter. I know. I chatter all the time. For example, I have great plans for my business, but I have to get my car tuned up this week.... It's like swimming in a vat of peanut butter. Maybe the only way to stop the chatter is to accept that it's always there and proceed anyway.

Lastly, there's the easy part; Eliminating the ego. I know I could, but what about all the other agents and brokers in town? Agents' egos can sometimes be the largest barrier in negotiating a sale. Someone once said. "Of course I take myself seriously. If I didn't, who would?" Agents often compete even when they're cooperating with each other.

Watching Dyer speak, I became idealistic. I'd like to synthesize these notions and perhaps navigate the sort of attitudes and will that prevailed in Eastern Europe to bring about real miracles in our real estate market.

Can I have this impact? Contemplating it all, I had a vision. Imagine this: all real estate professionals become waiters and waitresses at a giant eatery for a time, and learn the true art of service.

At the tables, buyers slowly dine on huge platters of food. The lobby is packed with hungry sellers, anxious for their turn. People didn't come to this restaurant because it had advertised that it is No. 1. They came because the food really does taste good and the service is special.

As I think of myself amid other agents wearing aprons, carrying trays around the crowds of excited people, my vision crystallizes into one vast event - food fight!

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REAL ESTATE REPORT
Carol Jensen Root

During the week of October 31 to Novemeber 5, the following real estate sales were made:

Pebble Beach

Marlene Brocker sold to Steven and Cristina Moore 1026 Rodeo Road on Novemeber 1, 1994 for $1,210,000.

Carmel Valley

Noel Bennett sold to Harry and Georgia Struthers Del Mesa Carmel #53 on November 4, 1994 for $278,000.

EMC Mortgage Corp sold to Arthur and Mary Anne Kaufman 7490 Carmel Valley Road on November 1, 1994, for $268,000.

John Prader sold to Robert and Ingrid Edmonds 34977 Sky Ranch on November 4, 1994 for $110,000.

Carmel

Michael Hoffman, Jr., sold to Ronald and Michelle Paravano 3329 Taylor Road on October 31, 1994, for $370,500.

Charles and Pamela Murphy sold to Shohreh Bareza property on 2nd Ave, APN 010-016-011 on November 1, 1994, for $232,500.

Lela Cady sold to Joann K. Morey a property on Carpenter Street, APN 010-032-005 on November 4, 1994, for $200,000.

Gerald Alehrer and Suzanne Macahilig purchased a proprty on Lincoln Street, APN 010-221-001, on November 1, 1994 for $655,000.

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There is one small person who calls me "Gran'paw." I'm not that old, really, but I'm pleased by the sound of it. Over the holiday season I find myself reviewing Christmases Past as carols play in the background, and I marvel at the turns the fates have placed along my path. Nostalgia to go with the twinges of neuralgia.

Then I open my new primer on exploring the Internet, carefully so as to avoid brain-glaze, and chip out a new morsel to add to the others I can remember from previous attempts. It's a slow process for me. But not for our grandson. There is absolutely no barrier between him and what's inside the computer. "Power on," VGA on," "Select Game" (something to do with castles and swords), thumbs on the control buttons . . . and he's gone. Into another world.

He didn't even read the manual!

Now it is possible for our grandson to link with other humans in the virtual world and progress from games to the facts of life, then on to education text, eventually to shopping and financial transactions, to business deals and finally back to games in his retirement years. What we call The Telephone, The FAX, The Stereo and The TV are all there in his computer, plugged into the global network system and limitless space.

For someone who was instructed to speak louder during long distance phone calls oh so many years ago, it is difficult to assimilate the structure of a world our grandson can negotiate with no greater mental or physical effort than the point and click of a computer mouse.

As I think about it, our grandson will be able to do without everything on Main Street except MacDonald's: retail stores, banks, offices, car dealers, parking meters and Muzac. His grandparents feel smug, they catalog-shopped this Christmas, but he can call up his catalog items by point and click, place the order, punch in the credit card number, and expect doorstep delivery within three days. All he needs is a job.

Aha, you guessed it: his job, in all probability, will take place in the virtual world, at the other side of "Power on." I cannot imagine it, but maybe Lewis Carroll did. I am going to re-read his "Through the Looking Glass" this week. Hopefully out loud, to our grandson.

McPherson follows Panetta's lead

Assemblyman Bruce McPherson (R), 27th District informed California Controller Gray Davis that he will not be accepting the 17% salary increase granted to California legislators last May by the California Citizens Compensation Commission.

Assemblyman McPherson requested that the funds be directed to educational and public safety purposes.

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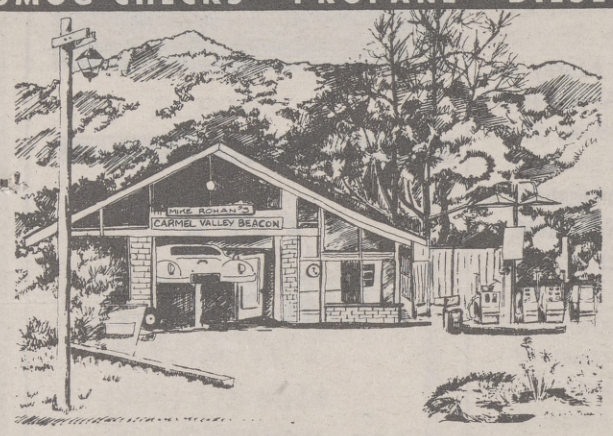

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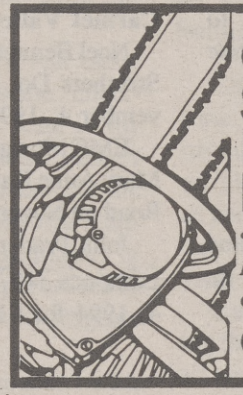

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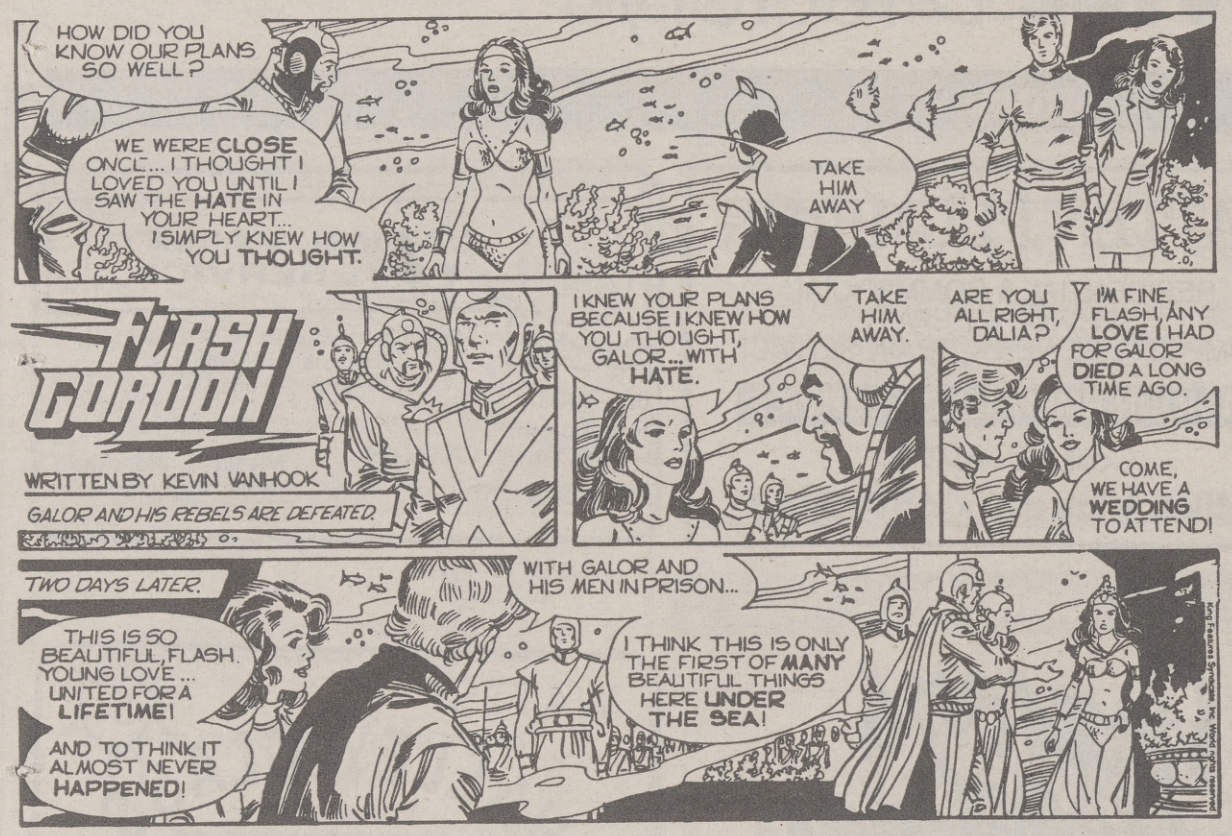
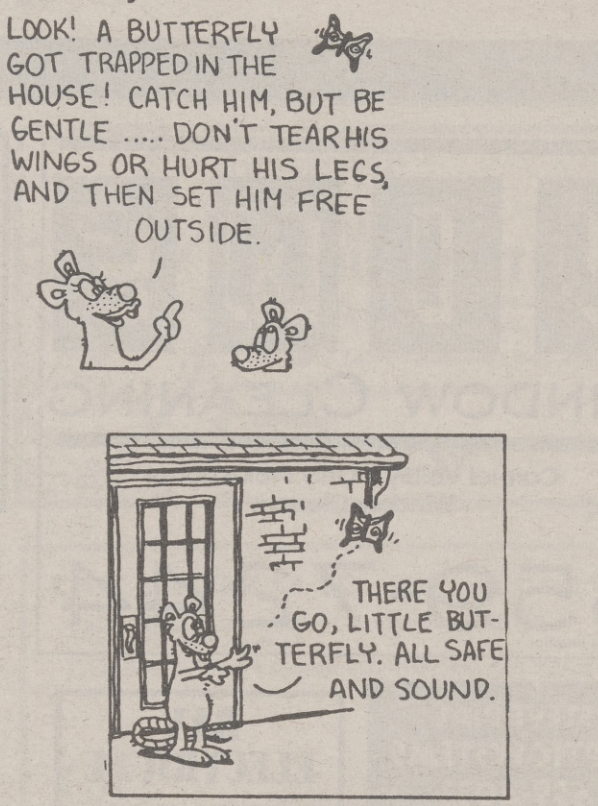

HOW DID YOU KNOW OUR PLANS SO WELL?
WE WERE CLOSE ONCE... I THOUGHT I LOVED YOU UNTIL I SAW THE HATE IN YOUR HEART... I SIMPLY KNEW HOW YOU THOUGHT.
TAKE HIM AWAY
FLASH GORDON
WRITTEN BY KEVIN VANHOOK
GALOR AND HIS REBELS ARE DEFEATED.
I KNEW YOUR PLANS BECAUSE I KNEW HOW YOU THOUGHT, GALOR... WITH HATE.
TAKE HIM AWAY.
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, DALIA?
I'M FINE, FLASH, ANY LOVE I HAD FOR GALOR DIED A LONG TIME AGO.
COME, WE HAVE A WEDDING TO ATTEND!
TWO DAYS LATER.
WITH GALOR AND HIS MEN IN PRISON...
THIS IS SO BEAUTIFUL, FLASH. YOUNG LOVE... UNITED FOR A LIFETIME!
I THINK THIS IS ONLY THE FIRST OF MANY BEAUTIFUL THINGS HERE UNDER THE SEA!
AND TO THINK IT ALMOST NEVER HAPPENED!

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

LOOK OVER THERE... IT'S SCARFACE LEWIS.
WOW, SCARFACE LEWIS? HE SOUNDS LIKE ONE OF THOSE RUTHLESS, UNDERWORLD HIT MEN TYPES.
NAH. HE'S JUST CALLED THAT BECAUSE HE'S TOO CHEAP TO BUY A NEW RAZOR.
KEBERVAS

RATZ by BEN SMITH


LOOK! A BUTTERFLY GOT TRAPPED IN THE HOUSE! CATCH HIM, BUT BE GENTLE ..... DON'T TEAR HIS WINGS OR HURT HIS LEGS, AND THEN SET HIM FREE OUTSIDE.
THERE YOU GO, LITTLE BUTTERFLY. ALL SAFE AND SOUND.
SNAP!
SWOOP!
BEN SMITH

CROSSWORD Puzzle

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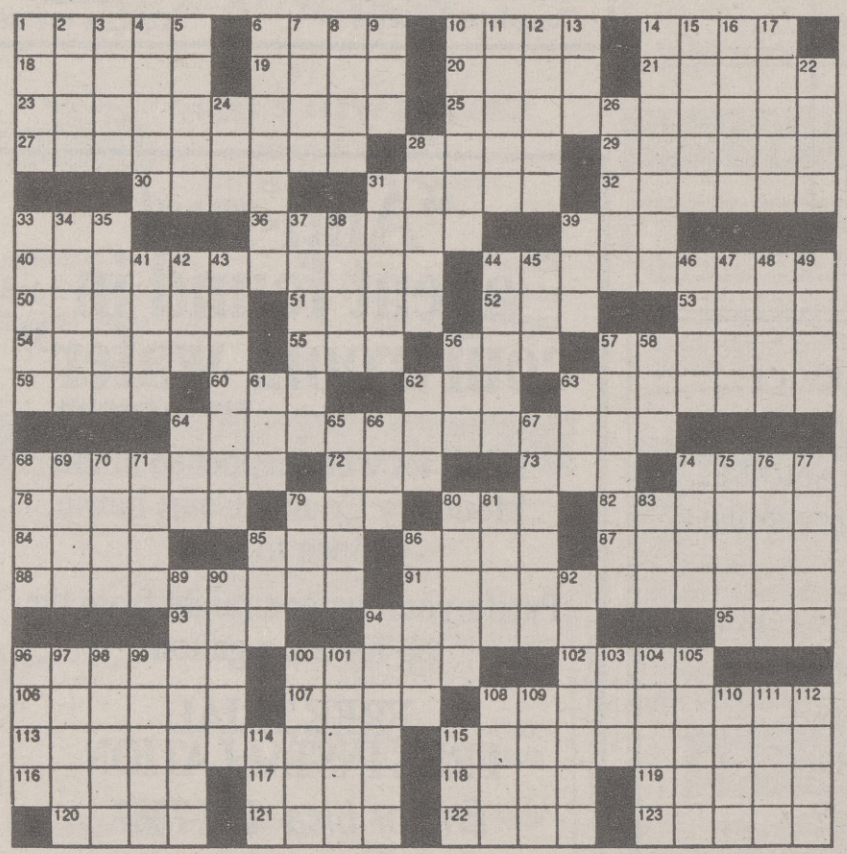
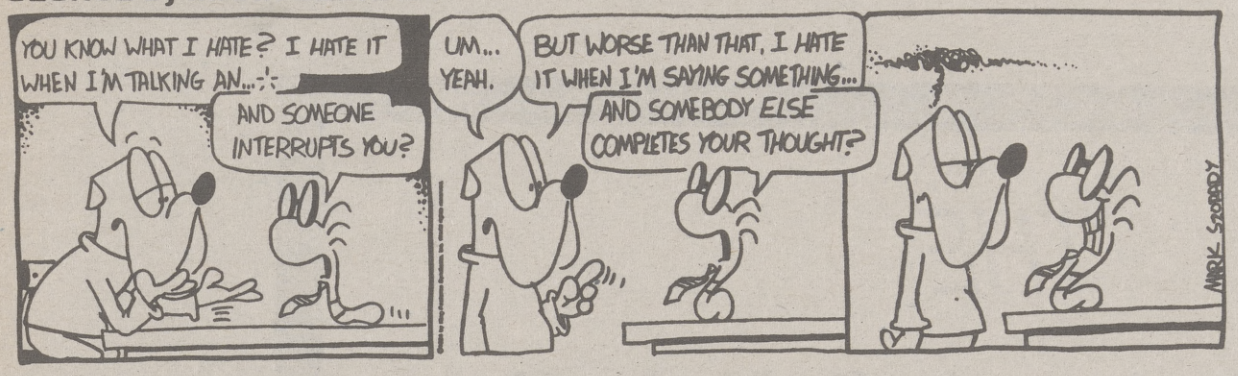


ACROSS
1 Second to none
6 Stare stupidly
10 Hall of Famer Ty
14 Statue stand
18 Lend — (listen)
19 "Mirabella" rival
20 "— -Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
21 Greece, to a Greek
23 Needle?
25 Tennis?
27 Put on the air
28 British Uzi
29 Really smart lady?
30 Aeneas' ex
31 Knight game?
32 Like a big band
33 Say please
36 Elevator stops
39 Wayfarer's whistle wetter
40 "Black Beauty"?
44 Moby Dick?
50 Reddish brown
51 Chow —
52 Griffon greeting
53 Leading man?
54 "Seinfeld" character
55 Spud bud
56 Big bang letters
57 Russian wolfhound
59 Mobile home?
60 Martini making
62 Sounder
63 Willing to forgive
64 Moo?
68 Expensive appetizer
72 History chapter
73 Lupino or Cantor
74 Belfry sound
78 Likable lout
79 Tomorrow's turtle
80 — -relief
82 Agreement
84 Eban of Israel
85 Deuce
86 Prepares to fire
87 Sheena of song
88 Raking?
91 Dachshund?
93 Sharp knock
94 Big part of the Bible?
95 Chick chaser
96 Jack of "Mayberry R.F.D."
100 Big men on campus
102 Evened the score
106 Stomach remedy
107 Way out
108 Djibouti and Germany
113 Nest?
115 Pumpkin patch?
116 "Dave" star
117 Kai Winding tune
118 '77 Richard Harris film
119 Shilly-shally
120 Toboggan
121 "Them!" critters
122 "The Witches" author
123 Horne and Olin

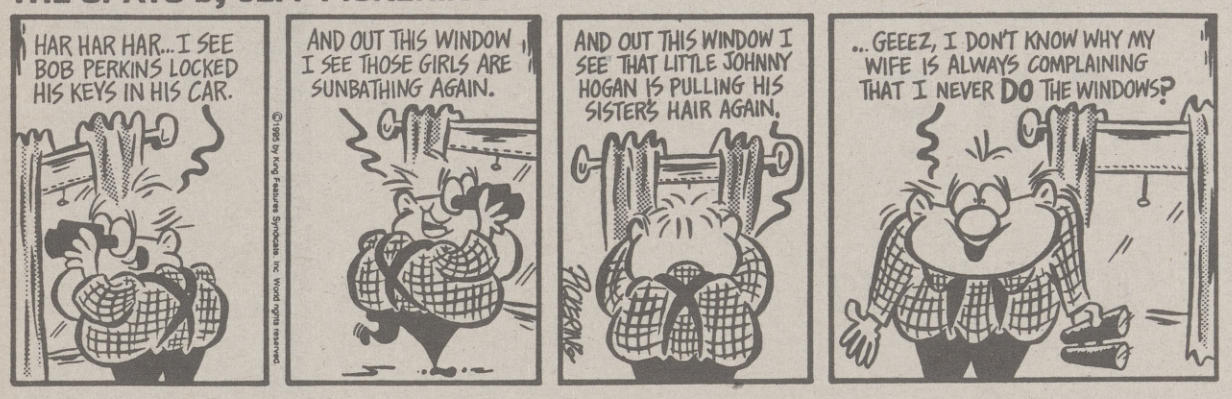
DOWN
1 Certainty
2 Pertaining to
3 Rock and roll?
4 Worked wood
5 Roman fountain
6 Disembarks
7 Hand-cream additive
8 Trudge
9 Sushi selection
10 Defense plant?
11 Reeds in pits
12 Hardest part
13 — code
14 Scatter about
15 First Greek letter
16 Wild plums
17 Deserves a check
22 Be in an inn
24 Casserole cover
26 Defer
28 Mr. Kierkegaard
31 Mama Gabor
33 Plus
34 Walked off with
35 Designer Donna
37 Cry the blues
38 Toe the line
39 TV E.T.
41 Guy from Gloucestershire
42 Author Deighton
43 Tasteful
44 Black-and-white delight?
45 Collectibles, collectively
46 Mata —
47 Cabinet-maker's tool
48 French commercial city
49 Send out
56 Pine product
57 After the fact
58 Well-known single?
61 Native suffix
62 Pocket protector?
63 Inc., in Ipswich
64 Pigeon English?
65 — -mutton sleeve
66 Unit of work
67 Makeup remover
68 "I've Got — In Kalamazoo"
69 Woods dweller?
70 Goya's "Duchess of —"
71 Enjoy Saturday
74 Uruguayan coin
75 Cook's command
76 Make amends
77 Actress Carter
79 Lady Lincoln
80 Flappers, in a way
81 Famous cookie baker
83 Sound from the stands
85 Palm oil?
86 Actor's actor?
89 Appreciated a pun
90 Dressing type
92 Neither sharp nor flat
94 Ella of "Phantom Lady"
96 Bogarde or Benedict
97 Iridescent stones
98 He's 80 percent evil
99 Tantrum
100 Clotted-cream county
101 Put out
103 On one's own, briefly
104 Lucy's landlady
105 Got teed off?
108 Mrs. Dithers
109 "That smarts!"
110 Teheran's territory
111 Snorri's stories
112 Dates
114 Flock o' docs
115 Mars, but not Earth

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY


YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE? I HATE IT WHEN I'M TALKING AN...
AND SOMEONE INTERRUPTS YOU?
UM... YEAH.
BUT WORSE THAN THAT, I HATE IT WHEN I'M SAYING SOMETHING...
AND SOMEBODY ELSE COMPLETES YOUR THOUGHT?
MARK SZORADY

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING


HAR HAR HAR... I SEE BOB PERKINS LOCKED HIS KEYS IN HIS CAR.
AND OUT THIS WINDOW I SEE THOSE GIRLS ARE SUNBATHING AGAIN.
AND OUT THIS WINDOW I SEE THAT LITTLE JOHNNY HOGAN IS PULLING HIS SISTER'S HAIR AGAIN.
...GEEEZ, I DON'T KNOW WHY MY WIFE IS ALWAYS COMPLAINING THAT I NEVER DO THE WINDOWS?
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CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4134S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942361

The following person is doing business as A TO Z WORD PROCESSING, 210 Chestnut Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950: Ann Marie Regal, 210 Chestnut Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

Signed: Ann Marie Regal

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CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4102S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942234

The following person is doing business as STONEBEAR LANDSCAPES, 73 West Carmel Valley Road (Bldg D 17) Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Wendy Kimber, 27 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12-1-94.

Signed: Wendy Kimber

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LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4125S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942321

The following persons are doing business as VILLAGGIO RISTORANTE, 19 East Carmel Valley Rd. at Carmel Village, 93924: Francisco Javier Reynoso 516 12th, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 and Mitchell Allen Post, 394 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12-16-94.

Signed: Francisco Reynoso

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CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4107S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942114

The following persons are doing business as BLACK TIE CATERING, 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Anna Marie Steege, 1 La Paloma, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 and Janet L. Guglielmo, 151 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-9-94.

Signed: Janet L. Guglielmo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11-8-94.

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LEGAL NOTICE
S4118S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942169

The following person is doing business as PRONTO HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES, Highway 1 & Coast Ridge Road, Big Sur, CA 93920: Vicente Hernandez Gonzalez, Highway 1 & Coast Ridge Road, PO Box 368, Big Sur, CA 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-15-94.

Signed: Vicente Hernandez Gonzalez

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CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4122S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942187

The following person is doing business as WELLS ANDREWS, 901 Padre Drive, Salinas, CA 93901: Joanne T. Millard, 21 Boronda Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10-17-88.

Signed: Joanne T. Millard

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LEGAL NOTICE
S4123S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942317

The following persons are doing business as PROPERTY SERVICES GARDEN MAINTENANCE, 73 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Susan McDonald Brodey, 27 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, and Wendy Kimber, 27 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrants will commence to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1-1-95.

Signed: Susan McDonald-Brodey

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